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The BG News October 17, 1995

Bowling Green State University

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THE
BG
NEWS

Opinion

Penny Brown says Halloween praises dead, not Satan

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Tuesday, October 17, 1995

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 88, Issue 29

Legal Services challenge BG's 'ward system'

Jay Young
The BG News

The way people are represented on the Bowling Green City Council will be challenged today by University's Student Legal Services in United States Federal Court in Toledo.

"We have carried our burden of proof and proved to the court that there is a violation of the Constitution."

Rodney Fleming
SLS managing attorney

The 9 a.m. hearing follows a summary judgment in which SLS established a case of discrimination against students by the city. The case is based on the city's four ward system. Bowling Green is governed by a combination ward and at-large system in which one council member is elected from each of the four wards and three council members are elected at-large.

The University, which is located in Ward One, is home to 45 percent of the city's population, according to the 1990 census.

Rodney Fleming, SLS managing attorney, said the system needs to be changed so there is equal population in each ward. He said it will be the job of the city to justify the system to United States Magistrate Judge Vernellis Armstrong. "We have carried our burden of proof and proved to the court that there is a violation of the Constitution," said Fleming. "Now the burden of proof shifts from the plaintiff to the defendants, the city."

City Attorney Michael Marsh said several people will testify for Bowling Green. He said one of the witnesses for the defense will be the city administrator. Marsh said one of the ways the city will justify the system is based on municipal services.

Municipal Administrator Colleen Smith said the system is used for current utility services and the simple boundaries of Wooster and Main streets make the system simple.

"The ward system works very good for the city of Bowling Green because the city not only provides utilities services to our

See HEARING, page three.

Fire renders cars immobile

Early-morning blaze warrants official investigation

Joe Boyle
The BG News

A car fire at about 3 a.m. Monday left three cars undrivable and two damaged in a Frazee Avenue parking lot.

Foul play is a possibility in the blaze, which is deemed "suspicious," according to a Bowling Green Police Division report.

Five cars were touched by the fire, according to Lt. Dave Instone of the Bowling Green Fire Department.

A 1989 Ford Probe owned by Shawn Harris, 935 Thurstin Ave., Apt. 61, sustained the brunt of the damage, with the interior and engine compartments gutted and all four tires popped.

Also heavily damaged were the two vehicles on either side, a 1993 Ford Tempo and a 1989 Dodge Omni. A 1987 Honda was damaged, along with a 1995 Ford Mustang GT with the right front corner melted down from the heat of the blast.

Detective Sgt. Brad Conner of the police division said the fire division has called in the Ohio Fire Marshal to assist in the investigation and processing of the scene.

The police will help interview suspects.

Csaba Nyiri, a graduate student in philosophy, heard the



The BG News/Joe Boyle

The three vehicles involved in the fire were parked in the overflow lot for several Frazee Avenue apartment complexes.

noises outside his residence at 3:07 a.m. and called 911.

"I just woke up ... and I didn't realize what was going on at first," Nyiri said. "What I perceived at first was the tires blowing up. It was a relatively quiet boom, but then one of the cars' alarms went off."

"I saw one of the cars in flames, a very big yellow flame ... I called 911, because I didn't know if anybody else would," he said.

According to the police report, Harris "has had problems with vandalism in the past."

The most damaged areas appeared to be on the driver's side of the Probe, with both tires on that side burned down to the steel belts, along with the tires on the adjacent Tempo.



The BG News/Joe Boyle

The interior of Shawn Harris' 1989 Ford Probe was gutted with fire in a Monday morning blaze investigators deemed "suspicious."

Rally, prayers unite spirits

Million Man March urges African Americans toward movement

Connie Cass
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- In an unprecedented gathering amid the nation's monuments, hundreds of thousands of black men shouted promises to forswear violence and improve their lives in a revival-style chant led by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

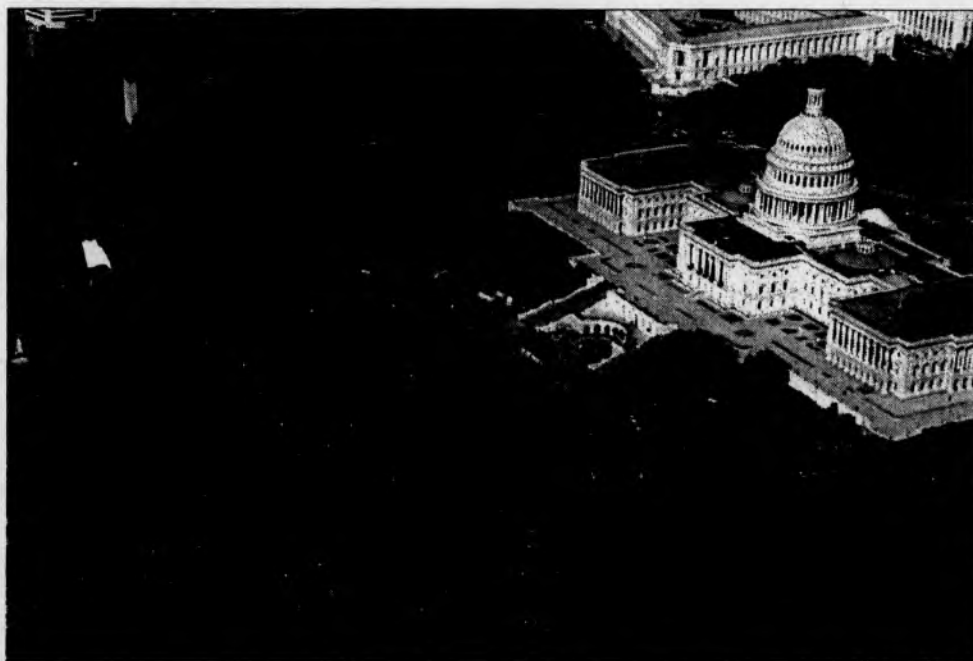
"I pledge that from this day forward, I will never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot any member of my family or any human being, except in self-defense," they chanted Monday at the climax of the daylong gathering of black men amid the nation's monuments.

Farrakhan's "Million Man March" called together black men for a peaceful day of praying, singing and reveling in racial unity. The throng, estimated by the U.S. Park Police at 400,000, stretched for 12 blocks down the grassy expanse, from the foot of the Capitol to the Washington Monument. March organizers asserted the crowd numbered 2 million.

As the rally's dramatic finale, Farrakhan spoke for 2 hours, often addressing white America. "White supremacy," he said, is the root of America's suffering.

"That makes you sick," Farrakhan said, "and you produce a sick society and a sick world."

Farrakhan urged the men to go home and join black organizations -- even those that refused to endorse his rally -- to take hold of political power, unite against racism and cleanse black communities of crime, drugs and violence.



Charles Pereira/AP Photo

An aerial view shows the Capitol Monday, where the Million Man March was taking place. Hundreds of thousands of black men took part in the rally.

He brushed aside critics who have condemned his inflammatory statements about Jews, Catholics, gays and Asians, saying he had divine guidance in bringing to Washington the largest assemblage of black Americans since the 1963 March on Washington.

"Whether you like it or not, God brought the idea through me, and he didn't bring it through me because my heart was dark with hatred and anti-Semitism," he said.

"If my heart was that dark, how is the message so bright?"

The day was chilly but bright, the mood serious yet buoyant. "There is no violence here, no racism," said Omar Holt of Detroit. "It's very moving."

Young men dressed in jeans, sweatshirts and jackets dominated the crowd. But men of all ages were jammed shoulder-to-shoulder in front of the stage. Others climbed onto statues, light posts and trees for a better view. A few waded through the

Reflecting Pool, one wearing few if any clothes.

"It's a healing feeling to see so many black men come together, and not a whole bunch of violence or drugs or all that stuff," said Donald Simms of the Brooklyn borough of New York City. "This whole thing is about self-respect."

People lined up 10-deep around the food vendors, and the mixed aromas of barbecue and vegetar-

See MARCH, page four.

Thurstin faces another delay

Amy Johnson
The BG News

The Thurstin Avenue project may be extended due to a second request from a Ohio Department of Transportation representative to extend the project for three to five more weeks.

Bill Blair, public utilities director, said at Monday night's City Council meeting that Thurstin Avenue should be paved this week.

"The contractor failed to show this morning to discuss the week's plans," Blair said. "The concrete curbs have been paved and we will continue to work on

the project."

Ward One Councilman Todd Kleismit asked Blair about the actual Thurstin Avenue deadline, to which Blair said the first extension of the deadline was to Oct. 20.

"Contractors cannot see the project to be done so they are asking for a three-to-five week extension," Blair said. "However, the extension has not been granted yet."

Blair said the city will not oppose the extension if it is granted.

"We won't oppose the extension."

See COUNCIL, page four.

FBI seeks witness to train derailment

Walter Berry
The Associated Press

PHOENIX -- FBI agents set up roadblocks and stopped motorists Monday near the site of last week's Amtrak derailment, hoping to find someone who could shed light on the identity of the saboteur who caused the crash.

"It's too early to tell if the information will lead to anyone," FBI spokesman Jack Callahan said.

The Sunset Limited toppled into a desert gulch along a sabotaged stretch of track Oct. 9, killing a crewman and injuring 78 people. Copies of an anti-government letter were found around the wreck, 55 miles southwest of Phoenix.

The roadblocks were set up early Sunday and taken down 24 hours later.

The FBI is still trying to find the person in a cowboy hat spotted walking about 100 yards south of the accident site by an Amtrak employee and a passenger 10 to 15 minutes after the crash.

Because it was dark, they couldn't tell whether the person was a man or woman. The person is being sought as a possible witness -- not necessarily a suspect, FBI agent David Tubbs said.

The BG News

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March notes first step toward unity

Hundreds of thousands of African-American men stood together Monday to uplift each other and their families during the Million Man March.

In the crowd, 21-year-old Anthony Boatner of Yellow Springs, Ohio, said the rally "is a message to America that we are tired of being stepped on."

The News believes it's important for all Americans to speak up when feel they are being disrespected or taken advantage of.

It was a nonviolent march to create bonds within the African-American culture.

"There is no violence here, no racism," said Omar Holt of Detroit. "It's very moving."

Many marches have turned violent, and this group should be commended for remaining peaceful and showing the country what it really wants.

The News believes that the march is the first step in a long road toward creating stronger African-American families.

Phillippa Braxton of suburban Laurel, Md., came to the Mall to lend support to the men, saying, "This will show America that the black man isn't some gun-toting, drug-selling stereotype that's portrayed in the media."

The News believes that the march did show that black men want and deserve the respect, of the media and the rest of the world.

"It's a healing feeling to see so many black men come together, and not a whole bunch of violence or drugs or all that stuff," said Donald Simms of the Brooklyn borough of New York City. "This whole thing is about self-respect."

The News believes everyone should work together to solve these problems.

These men should also be commended for starting to solve a problem that has been around since this country began.

However, there is still a long way to go.

And the march may have taken place in Washington D.C., but we at the University still have the obligation to follow through with their ideas.

The News believes the reasons for the march are not just the problems of black men, it affects the whole country.

We all need to come up with ideas to work through these problems.

Only then, will the march truly have been successful.

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Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or University administration. Opinions expressed in columns, cartoons and letters are not necessarily those of The BG News.

Letters intended for publication must be 200-300 words long, typed and include the writers name, phone number and University affiliation, if any. The BG News reserves the right to edit any and all letters.

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Politics leads culture war

A bizarre trend is on the rise. In recent years we have seen a politicalization of art, sex and education in this country. Bill Clinton and Bob Dole have spoken out about violence in contemporary film. Phil Gramm and Newt Gingrich have led the way to kill PBS, The National Endowment for the Arts and the Education Department. Pat Buchanan has announced that his presidential campaign will be a "cultural war."

As politicians prepare for the 1996 presidential race, many of them have started to take stands on cultural issues. Rather than restricting their rhetoric to the economy, unemployment, crime and other societal ills they have extended their reach to include sex, creativity and thought.

In my view, we already have plenty of people in various positions to debate artistic movements, historical interpretations and the sexual practices of Americans.

Last year President Clinton did a cowardly thing. He fired Jocelyn Elders, his Surgeon General, for suggesting that masturbation should be considered when teaching sex education. She did not suggest that we teach kids to masturbate, she simply mentioned that it should be included in the larger issue of sex education.

Clinton fired her, not because

she wasn't doing her job, but because he was feeling the heat from politicians who want to make the very mention of sexuality a political crime.

Jesse Helms recently suggested that we drastically lower

Newt Gingrich and others have gone to a great deal of effort to kill The National Endowment for the Arts and Public Television. They claim that these organizations are "elitist," and not deserving of government funding.

The ironic thing about this argument is that the very existence of government funding is what keeps these organizations from being elitist. Without it, they would have to survive either on a purely commercial basis or by the good will of wealthy patrons.

When asked about this issue, many politicians argue that the NEA should be scrapped because it helps artists to create work that wouldn't survive in a commercial arena. They believe that what isn't marketable isn't useful. In my opinion this is the very reason why the NEA must remain. I shudder to think of a culture created solely by what makes the quickest buck. We're too close to that now.

Again, this issue is not really an economic one. Right now the government spends more money on military bands than it does for all of the arts education programs, symphonies and other NEA recipients combined.

One of the most frightening ways politicians want to intrude in our private lives is by a concept held dear by many powerful people in Washington. They want to create a law requiring public

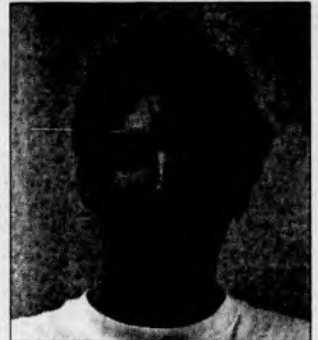
schools to hold prayer. The wimpy Clinton response is to hold a non-denominational "moment of silence."

The real problem seems to be that politicians are starting to feel as though they can't solve our nation's problems unless they reform American culture.

It's easy to blame gangs, drug use and hopelessness in our youth on the lack of a one-minute prayer or moment of silence. It's easy to blame violence in the street on violent cartoons. It's easy to blame the breakdown of the American family on feminism.

But the real sources of these ills are deeper and more complex. They also involve economics, and the American public hates the idea of their tax dollars going to crime prevention rather than punishment, and to symphony orchestras rather than warplanes.

Therefore, the responsibility lies with us. We have to learn to think for the long term goals instead of the quick band-aid solutions that are so tempting. We have to show courage when it comes to these issues. Sex education might be embarrassing, but it may reduce AIDS and teen pregnancy. Quality education might be expensive, but unless we have the economic courage to fight for it we will face disaster in the near future.



Roark D. Littlefield

the amount of money going into AIDS research. His reason was not an economic one. He claimed that since AIDS is caused by "disgusting" behavior, victims of the disease do not deserve help - and certainly not from government money.

the Jon and Ram show



Halloween praises dead

Holidays roots arose through culture not satanic cults

Oh, it's that time of year again. Pumpkins and hayrides abound everywhere, and all the grocery stores are running sales on those titan bags of microscopic candy bars. Yes, friends, the Halloween season is upon us.

Despite all the merry-making, though, it seems as though a few of our fundamentalist friends don't find Halloween to be as gleeful as the rest of the United States. In fact, they seem to be saying (and have been saying for quite some time) that Pumpkin-and-Candy day is something to be deemed as satanic.

Okay, it's time for a reality check. Here's a crash course in the history of All Hallow's Eve.

The Halloween that we know and love in the United States is a blending of three ancient traditions: the original Celtic festival of Samhain, the Roman festival of Pomona, and the early Catholic church. The combination of all three of these celebrations brings us to our present-day Oct. 31 tradition.

The Celtic celebration was done on the last day of the Celtic year, Oct. 31. It was the day when all the herds were brought in from the fields. The very best of the herd was put into shelter for the winter months. The remainder was slaughtered, thus, a day of tremendous feasts.

Offerings of the feasts were made to Samhain, the Celtic Lord of the Dead. Celts believed that on the last day of their year, the lost souls were brought up by Samhain for resentencing for the next 12 months.

Paying homage to Samhain was a way to put him in a better mood, thus, if one of their family members was scheduled to be on the stand of the Samhain Court, he just might give them an easier sentence.

In Scotland, farmers marched around their fields with torches

in order to ward off witches and encourage field fertility.

Families in old Brittany put out pancakes and cider for dead souls to eat when visiting their former homes. In the British Isles, bonfires were lit in order to keep the "weak" sun powered.



Penny Brown

The Roman Festival was held in honor of Pomona, the goddess of the harvest and orchards. It was held on Nov. 1, the day after the harvest was put away for the winter. The abundance of nuts and apples, still celebrated on halloween today, was the focus of the merriment.

With the advent of Christianity in Europe, the Catholic church allowed for the keeping of the Festival of Samhain to show that the new temples and altars built were not going to be destroyed, therefore proving that there was indeed a God.

The Church, however, changed the traditions somewhat. The Clergy taught the people to bake "soul cakes." On the holiday which was now known as "All Saints Day," the poor came around to homes. In exchange for a soul cake, the poor gave their blessing to the family's departed. Also, masquerading was encouraged - in order to welcome the

saints. Thus, Halloween became a Christian, charitable festival.

Halloween also underwent other changes as the years passed on, but it essentially remained a day remembering the dead. The vast number of European immigrants to the U.S. during the nineteenth century brought the holiday over here.

Over the years, it went from a day of festivals, dances, and parties to, of course, a children's holiday. "Trick or treat," say the little tykes at your door. You pop a candy bar into their extended pillow case.

So, what on earth is so "satanic" about this holiday? From the very beginning, it was a holiday meant to honor the dead and ward off evil spirits. By saying that it is a day of worshipping evil deities, it is obviously a case of twisting around facts and failing to do any historical research.

But, looking at the bigger picture, why is it that just about everything for children has to be ruined these days?

I can remember taking my greedy pillow case and princess costume to the wrong house on one occasion. When a very serious man with a scolding look came to his door, he looked down upon me as though I were Lucifer himself.

I was blasted with the evils of Halloween, told how I was a naughty child, and basically smacked with a whole bunch of stuff that I didn't have the slightest clue about. It seemed to be something along the lines of carrying out the devil's work.

The things as innocent as playing with dolls and dressing up in costume to go door to door to ask for candy become evil, with big, scary grown-ups shouting things at children that they do not understand.

And, that may be the scariest part of Halloween, after all.

Groups counsel victims

We were pleased to read the column by Kim and Dan describing "Take Back the Night" and their concern about violence toward women. We would like to make the BGSU and Bowling Green community aware of the BGSU Coalition Against Sexual Offenses (CASO).

CASO serves to advise the University in its policies and procedures in regard to responding to sexual offenses and promotes education about and prevention of sexual offenses for both women and men.

We encourage those who have experienced sexual assault or harassment to seek help from the many services which are available through Student Health, the Counseling Center, BGSU Police, Affirmative Action and Disability Resources, Office Of Student Life, The Link Victims Advocacy Program, Wood County Hospital, and the Psychological Services Center.

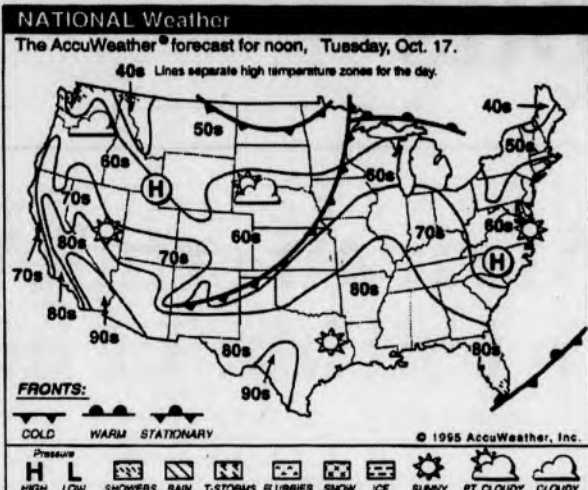
Please read your copies of *Campus Issues* which contains tips to prevent sexual offenses as well as the BGSU Policies and Procedures for the Prevention of and Response to Sexual Offenses.

Barb Hoffman
SHS Chair
Elizabeth Yaris
Counseling Center Vice-Chair

Campus Corner

Theme song needed
University students with a song in their hearts may want to consider writing a theme song for a couple of kindly disc jockeys at WFAL Falcon Radio 680 A.M.
Olaf and Party Steve (probably not their real names -- although with WFAL, one can never tell), who host a show every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon, are looking for a new theme song for their show. Interested songwriters can send their ideas to the WFAL studio at 118 West Hall.
The deadline is Oct. 30.

"San Antonio" at University
Anyone interested in seeing an old-fashioned western movie may want to hang around the University Friday night. The Gish film theater is presenting the 1945 film *San Antonio*, starring Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.
In the film, Smith plays a dance hall girl in Texas who falls in love with Flynn, a stranger.



HEARING

Continued from page one.

residents, but we also provide rubbish and recycling collection services based on that system," Smith said.
Fleming said the lack of student representation cannot be justified using municipal services.
"If they are trying to argue that the Constitution should give way to the garbage routes, I clearly think the Magistrate is going to see through that," Fleming said.
Marsh and Fleming said they don't expect a decision today. Marsh said some written argu-

ments will probably have to be submitted before any ruling is made.
"Both sides are arguing for the polar extremes. I don't know how likely it is that one or the other will happen," Marsh said. "There are probably a dozen places in between. I don't know what to expect."
Fleming said he would like a decision as soon as possible.
"We have asked that the election of City Council members be stopped in November, so I would hope that we would have a decision by then."
The election is currently scheduled for Nov. 7.

STUDY HARD!

In Brief

Officer involved King beating leaves prison

LOS ANGELES -- Former police Sgt. Stacey Koon left prison today and headed to a halfway house where he will serve the remainder of his 30-month sentence for the 1991 videotaped beating of Rodney King.
Koon, 44, left the Sheridan Federal Correction Institution southwest of Portland, Ore., early today, said Dennis Grossini, a spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Prisons' Western Region.
He was expected to arrive at the Re-Entry Community Correction Center later in the day to serve out the remainder of his sentence, which expires Dec. 14, said Grossini. The center is some 60 miles east of Los Angeles.
Former Officer Laurence Powell, also sentenced to 30 months, left prison Sept. 26 for a halfway house. He will be released Dec. 13.
Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear appeals by Koon and Powell. The justices will consider whether a judge was wrongfully ordered by an appeals court to consider longer sentences.
Koon and Powell could be forced to return to prison if the Supreme Court rules against them. A ruling wasn't expected until June or later.
Koon, Powell and two other white officers were acquitted of state charges in the beating of King, who's black. The verdicts

touched off three days of deadly rioting in 1992.
The four officers were then indicted on federal charges. Koon and Powell were convicted in 1993 of violating King's constitutional rights. Powell was convicted of beating King and Koon was found guilty of allowing the beating to occur.

"Baywatch" star pregnant

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -- It wasn't a bug that landed "Baywatch" star Pamela Anderson in the hospital: She's pregnant.
The actress left a hospital Sun-



AP Photo

day in the arms of her husband, Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee, two days after she was admitted.
Her exhaustion and flu-like symptoms were related to the pregnancy, said St. John's Hospital spokeswoman Lindi Funston.
Anderson suffered a miscarriage earlier this year and has said several times since that she wants to have a baby.

Remaining "Beatles" to record unfinished song

NEW YORK -- What a day in the life of a Beatles fan: The band's long-awaited reunion has come together.
The three living Beatles have completed lyrics to an unfinished John Lennon song, "Free as a Bird," Newsweek reports in its Oct. 23 issue.
To prepare psychologically for the collaboration, Paul McCartney asked Ringo Starr and George Harrison to imagine Lennon had "just rung us up and said, 'I'm going on holiday in Spain. There's this one little song that I like. Finish it up for me. I trust you,'" McCartney says in Newsweek. "Those were kind of the crucial words: 'I trust you.'"

Glass cover to be removed from Picasso masterpiece

MADRID, Spain -- After keeping it behind reinforced glass for 14 years for fear of a politically motivated attack, officials plan to remove the shield protecting Picasso's "Guernica."
A spokesman for the Reina Sofia Modern Art Museum was quoted as saying Monday that "Guernica" will be transferred to another floor and put on display without the glass.
"No other painting in the Reina Sofia is protected, and neither does the Guernica need to be," museum director Jose Guirao was quoted as saying in the El Mundo newspaper.

**HOME FALCON VOLLEYBALL THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!**


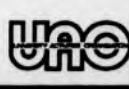
FRIDAY VS. OHIO, 7:00 P.M. AND SATURDAY VS. MIAMI, 4:00 P.M. GO FALCONS!



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Tuesday October 17, 1995

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- King and Queen Elections and Homecoming Merchandise Sales, Union Foyer; 11:00am - 4:00pm


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Homecoming images such as Freddy and Freida Falcon are painted on the windows on the front of Prout Hall. Homecoming activities are scheduled all week long.

Kelly Rigo/The BG News

African students plan to tell about homeland

Whitney Holden
The BG News

The Center for World Student Association will sponsor a cultural encounter with Africa for international students to teach and tell about their native land and personal experiences.

Three graduate students from Africa will be speaking on the 11th floor at Offenhauer West in the WSA lounge tonight at 7:30.

Foster Amey, a graduate student from Ghana of Ewe ethnicity, is on a study-leave program from the education department.

Amey said he is anxious to speak about Ghana because he said if people know something about Africa, they feel that way about the whole continent.

"Too often people see Africa as one homogenous entity," he said.

Mike Abbulimen, a graduate student from Nigeria of Benin ethnicity, has an undergraduate degree in chemical engineering and worked for three years in the

Nigerian oil industry.

Abbulimen, the president of the African Peoples Association, said he feels explaining the importance of his homeland is very important.

"It has given me an opportunity to meet people, interact with

Graduate assistant for the WSA Mike Fisch explained the reason for the cultural encounter.

"Our intention is to move beyond the normal scope of academia," Fisch said. "Reading books, magazines and watching TV are ways people can learn

"It has given me an opportunity to meet people, interact with them and ultimately educate them about the beauty of my continent."

Mike Abbulimen
graduate student from Nigeria

them and ultimately educate them about the beauty of my continent," Abbulimen said.

Vincent Njoroge, a graduate student from Kenya of Kikuyu ethnicity, will give a general description of his ethnicity and culture.

about other cultures, but having a real flesh and blood person in front of you is another thing altogether.

"By listening and asking questions of people from other cultures we realize that there are different ways to see the world."

WBGU-TV to host call-in show

Public affairs program will discuss militia organizations

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

Since the Oklahoma bombings, a hot topic of discussion has been militia organizations and their impact on America. This topic will be discussed tonight on Journal 1995, WBGU-TV's live, call-in public affairs program starting at 10 p.m.

Tim Smith, public relations director for WBGU-TV, said their public affairs shows help to

about prevalent topics and allow them to ask questions they may have.

"These shows bring to our viewers both sides of the story," he said. "This is a topic of concern to people in light of what happened in Oklahoma City."

Tom Votava, Deputy Chief of the Bowling Green Police Division, said there is no militia organization based in Northwest Ohio or in the immediate areas, so there has not been a problem in this area.

He also said there is a militia group based in central Ohio, which could be a concern if the group moves around to different locations.

"As long as they act under

their constitutional rights, they aren't violating any law," Votava said.

Votava also said some of the militia organizations may have racial prejudices which could also cause some concern.

Jack Nachbar, professor of popular culture, said militia groups have been around for years.

"I think the events in Waco made the militias more active, and the Oklahoma bombing made the groups more visible and more of a national issue," he said.

Nachbar said he agreed that some of the groups may be racially prejudiced, which could be a concern because those groups could be more likely to engage in

terrorist activities.

Many of the groups unite because they have a paranoia about losing individual freedom and rights, Nachbar said.

"Militias are not particularly strong in this area," he said. "However, they can exert some political pressures in rural areas."

Dennis Anderson, associate professor of political science, said he also agreed that militia organizations have been around for a while but they have become more visible since being associated with the Oklahoma bombing.

Anderson said people are upset over crime and are not sure what to do, which could get them involved with militia organizations.

Program offers variety in locale

Vince Guerrieri
The BG News

Several University students participate in the National Exchange Programs, and attend universities in the U.S., Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands for transferable credits.

The University is the only college in Ohio that participates in the program.

Mary Voirol, a junior fine arts major from Indiana, attended the University of Fort Wayne, a satellite school of the University of Indiana and Purdue University.

She is attending the University on the advice of a professor, who told her that the University has "an excellent metalsmithing program taught by a world-famous professor (Tom Muir)."

Voirol also said she was impressed by the University's glass-making program, which she says is usually found only on the West Coast.

The major difference she found is the residence hall living. The University of Fort Wayne is a small commuter school, and living in the residence hall makes her "feel like a freshman."

"It's totally new," Voirol said. "It's like starting completely over again."

Eric Sanders, a senior criminal justice major, participated in the NSE for a semester at the University of Delaware. He now works in the NSE office as a coordinator for the program.

Sanders, who grew up on a large dairy farm outside of Findlay, Ohio, chose the University of Delaware because of its proximity to Washington D.C. and New York City.

"I wanted to experience the fast-paced life outside of BG," he said.

COUNCIL

Continued from page one.

sion but there is a point where enough is enough, let's get the project done," Blair said. "We are going to hope for the best that the road be done in a couple of weeks."

"We do see the light at the end of the tunnel for Thurstin Avenue's completion," he said.

Blair also said the University will be taking part in the 1995 city paving program. The University will pave a portion of Ridge Street near Thurstin Avenue and a portion of North College Drive between Ridge Street and Poe Road.

In other business, Leonard Standish, a Clough Street resident, addressed city council concerning the excessive speed used in an alley connecting Clough and Wooster streets.

"It's an issue of safety and an issue of life," Standish said. "The ability to pull out from the alley is obstructed and the unsafe ability for children to play on their property is the most upsetting thing a property owner will deal with."

Standish said he has had alterations with several individuals about the speed they have used in the alley.

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MARCH

Continued from page one.

ian curries filled the air. Scores of Nation of Islam members, standing erect in suits and their trademark bow ties, lent an air of solemnity.

Civil rights veterans Jesse Jackson, Rosa Parks and Dick Gregory were among dozens of back-to-back speakers who spoke from behind bulletproof glass. Stevie Wonder sang briefly and Maya Angelou read a poem urging the crowd to do right by itself and "save your race."

Giant speakers and video screens were set up around the Mall, but most men couldn't get near enough to them to benefit. "We can't hear," said Harold Johnson of Reading, Pa., "but we can feel the important feel of it."

The event often had the feeling

of a revival meeting, with men clapping and singing along with church choirs, then bowing their heads in prayer.

At one point, like collection plates in a church, cardboard boxes and plastic bags were passed through the crowd for contributions to defray the cost of the event and began a black economic development fund. Each time a bag was filled, organizers hoisted it into the air to the cheers of the crowd that waved dollar bills in the air.

By mid-morning, co-organizer Benjamin Chavis Jr. said the crowd had passed the 1 million mark. The Park Police, basing their estimate on pictures taken from helicopters, did not provide their 400,000 figure until the rally concluded at dusk.



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Buses carrying Chicago-area marchers bound for the Million Man March in Washington, parked at a rest area east of Toledo at sun-

down Sunday night.

Michael S. Green/AP Photo

Diversity marks Powell's support throughout Ohio

James Hannah
The Associated Press

DAYTON — If Gen. Colin Powell decides to run for president, his Ohio supporters will span the political spectrum -- from urban blacks to suburban whites of both major parties.

"I've talked to a lot of Ohioans -- both Democratic and Republican -- who think he's very good," Columbus attorney Douglas Rogers said Monday.

Rogers, a Republican, is trying to establish a network of people who will work for Powell if he decides to run under the GOP banner.

Rogers said Powell has the rare ability to win the support of people who disagree with him on some issues because they trust his integrity.

"I think people are looking for someone who is not a traditional politician, and I think Powell fits that mold," said Rogers.

The Dayton Daily News said Powell supporters range from Republicans such as Rogers to

independent black businesspeople and blue-collar workers in Cincinnati to a citizen group in Cleveland.

The Cleveland group, part of Citizens for Colin Powell, has about 12 members. It was founded by a Korean War veteran and Steve Dillon, who has worked as a public relations agent for a heavy metal rock band.

Dillon, 22, says politics turn him off.

"I think politicians are basically money-hungry fiends, and this guy doesn't seem like he's one," Dillon said of Powell. "The last thing we need is another Slick Willie politician in office."

The Cincinnati effort for Powell is part of the Exploratory Draft Committee. Its headquarters is at the home of Rosalind Reid, a 41-year-old cosmetologist who lives in Madisonville, a primarily black suburb in northeast Cincinnati.

Ms. Reid's group said it has collected more than 1,500 signatures from Ohioans urging Powell to run.

Vote postponed by Controllers

John Chalfant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Plans to spend \$245,000 on an advertising campaign for the state's pre-paid college tuition program hit a snag Monday in the state Controlling Board.

Controllers postponed a vote on the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority's request because no agency representative appeared to testify about the proposal.

"It's unclear from the contract, but the way I read it, it seems to me they're paying \$250,000 for someone to place newspaper ads."

Ohio Newspaper Services Inc., Columbus.

The company was to provide professional media buying services and negotiate advertising rates for a fall enrollment campaign.

Parents may pay for a child's college education by buying tuition units good at any school in Ohio. They also can be redeemed at public or private schools outside the state.

Senate Finance Chairman Roy Ray, R-Akron, moved to defer the request until the next board meeting on Oct. 30.

"It's unclear from the contract, but the way I read it, it seems to me they're paying \$250,000 for someone to place newspaper ads. If that's the case I have a major problem," Ray said.

"If in fact the money goes for advertising, that's fine. But if this is going to someone to place the ads I want an explanation. I can place ads cheaper than that," he said.

Maureen O'Brien, authority marketing manager, said later she talked with Ray after the meeting and answered his questions.

She said the agency would buy some ads this month at lower amounts, which would not require board approval, then submit a reduced request to cover the balance of the campaign.

Controllers voted 5-2 for the University of Cincinnati's proposal to waive competitive bidding for a \$2.4 million contract in which Turner-Smoother Construction Co., Cincinnati, will serve as construction manager for the College Conservatory of Music project.

Ohioans show support with prayer, teachings

The Associated Press

Ohioans unable to attend or not invited to the Million Man March in Washington, D.C., marked the event Monday with prayer, teachings and in at least one case, a march of their own.

In Ada, dozens of members of the Black Student Union and the Black Law Student Association at Ohio Northern University showed support by holding their own march across campus. Black students, who make up about 3 percent of the student population, dressed in black as a symbol of solidarity. Ada is in northwestern Ohio, about 60 miles south of Toledo.

At the Advent United Church of Christ in Columbus, about half of the 750 people in the congregation were expected to join prayer services and educational programs.

Phyllis Hairston-Ransom, 47, of Columbus, took a vacation day from her job at the Ohio Arts Council to help teach religious lessons at the church. Her son, 25, was on one of the nine buses that left Columbus Sunday night bound for Washington. Her four grandchildren -- ages 5, 6, and 19-month-old twins -- stayed

home from school and day care to go to church Monday.

"To me, it's still definitely a

be there. There's a lot of work that can be done here."

Phil Bolarski, a spokesman for

"This really is an opportunity for black men to come together to understand what their role is. I believe I can help in other ways. I don't necessarily have to be there. There's a lot of work that can be done here."

Phyllis Hairston-Ransom
female supporter of Million Man March

form of education, it's just something they wouldn't get in a school system," she said.

She said her family's actions don't necessarily show support for Farrakhan.

"It's our religion and our people coming together for a common cause."

Hairston-Ransom is not upset that women were not invited to Washington.

"This really is an opportunity for black men to come together to understand what their role is," she said.

"I believe I can help in other ways. I don't necessarily have to

Columbus public schools, said attendance at the 17 high schools was down slightly on Monday, but could not make a direct attribution to the march.

A high school with the most black students reported a drop in attendance of about 5 percent on Monday compared with Friday, he said.

Student crashes airplane into tree

The Associated Press

MORaine, Ohio (AP) — A single-engine airplane crashed into a tree Monday as it was coming in for a landing at Moraine Airpark, but the student pilot walked away from the crash.

George Bockerstette, who operates the airport's flight school, identified the pilot as Thomas Kuhar of Eaton.

Kuhar was taken to Kettering Medical Center, where he was treated in the emergency room for minor injuries.

Bockerstette said the accident involving the Cessna two-seat trainer occurred about 1:30 p.m. Kuhar was the only person on board.

In other action, the Republican-controlled board approved the University of Cincinnati's request to hire a construction manager for its \$58 million music conservatory project, despite Democratic complaints about a lack of detail and money spent on consultants.

The Controlling Board is made up of six legislators, and a president who represents Gov. George Voinovich.

Pending before controllers was a tuition trust authority request to waive competitive bidding rules for a \$245,000 contract with

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BG prepares for rival Toledo

Blackney undecided on who will start at quarterback

Scott Brown
The BG News

Where do the Falcons start? Coming off their worst performance of the season against Ball State and heading into

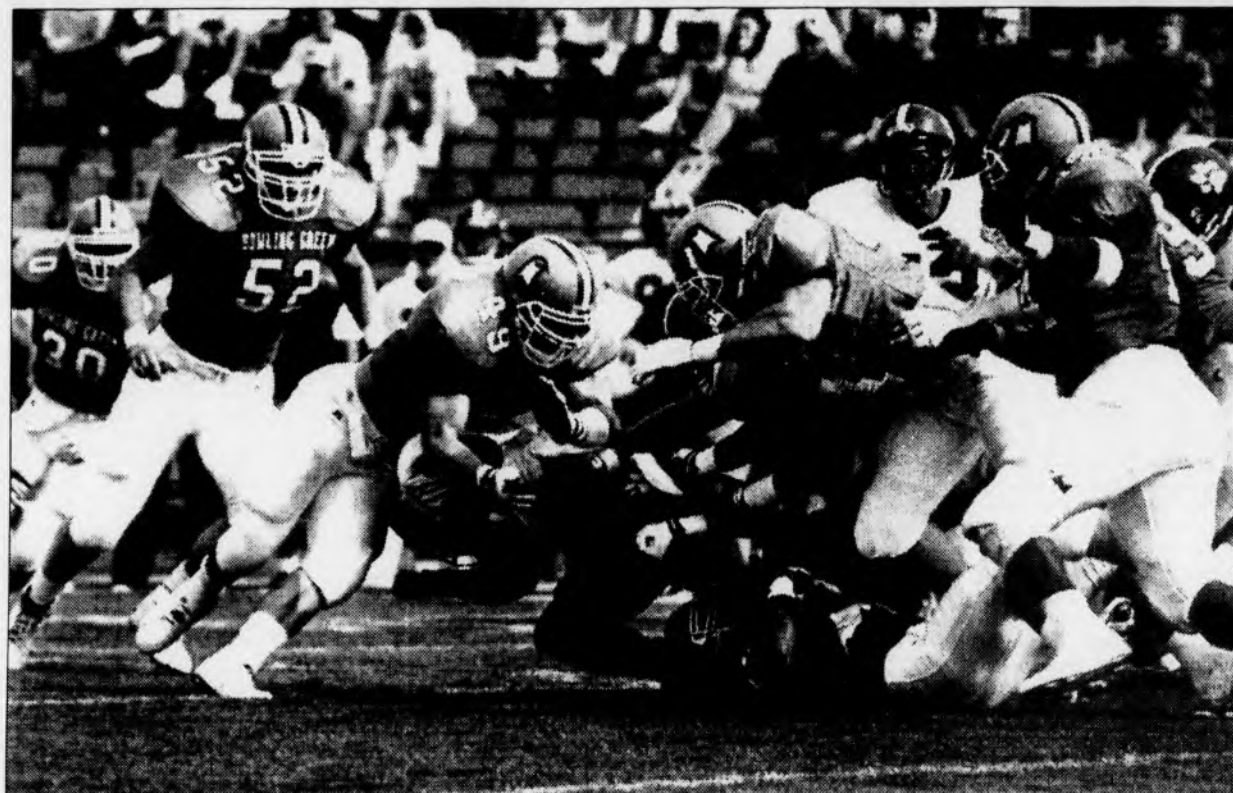
thing that they have to give to compete against Toledo."

The Ball State debacle is one the Falcons would sooner forget: the 111 total offensive yards represented the lowest output by a Bowling Green

Many factors went into the loss to Ball State. Falcon receivers dropped passes throughout, including two in the end zone; the running game could only come up with 82 yards; the defense -- although

Blackney would not commit to either one Monday.

"First of all, I think we have two really fine people," Blackney said. "Two kids that have great character and are team players. My feeling is we need



Falcon linebackers Jason Woullard (49) and Greg Cepek (45) converge on a tackle against the Ohio Bobcats last year. The Bowling Green defense that returned eight starters from a year ago, now

only starts three returnees, and has been a disappointment so far this season.

their biggest game -- archrival Toledo invades Saturday -- Bowling Green has a lot of questions to answer in the span of one week.

Coach Gary Blackney's first answer is one of fundamentals.

"We're going to try to get back to basics," Blackney said. "We're going to get back to blocking ... tackling ... running the football. We're going to try to get a commitment out of our kids to mentally and emotionally and physically give every-

team since a 1987 game against Arizona. It was the lowest total in a MAC game since 1979.

Nevertheless, Blackney still thinks this team has the potential to be a very good one by the end of the season.

"In my opinion, this is a team that is still very close to being a good football team," Blackney said. "We have not done some things that have been characteristic of our football team this year that have been characteristic in the past."

playing well for most of the way -- couldn't get another big stop in the fourth quarter after an interception return gave Ball State a 10-point lead.

Perhaps the most visible question comes at quarterback. Both senior Ryan Henry and redshirt freshman Bob Niemet saw time against Ball State and neither posted a very good performance.

Henry was 2-for-10 in the game while Niemet was 1-for-16 with two interceptions.

to see what is going to happen this week and see how the week progresses."

Blackney said that he wasn't sure even when a decision would be made, hinting that it might not come until gametime on Saturday.

"It depends on how our entire team responds to this week coming off the Ball State loss," Blackney said. "It's not Ryan Henry or Bob Niemet. It's how the team responds and how the team regroups around them."

Men's tennis team shines in Columbus

Chris Kapcar
The BG News

showed some aggressiveness, something we've been stressing for awhile," Morin said.

After two straight weeks of difficult, nationally ranked opponents, Bowling Green's men's tennis team headed into Columbus for the Ohio Intercollegiate, armed with two intangible assets -- confidence and experience.

The Falcons parlayed these strengths into one of the most successful weekends in BG's recent tennis history, winning the tournament in doubles play and competing in the finals of three of the six singles flights.

The highlight of the weekend was undoubtedly the play of Adam Tropp and Mark Ciochetto. The pair defeated Wright State and beat host team Ohio State twice. The second match against OSU, [who fielded Ben Basil and Scott Wiles, brother of Falcon Netter Matt Wiles], was won 8-6. According to head coach Dave Morin, the final match was an impressive one.

"That tennis match was probably the best I've ever seen. The guys just really played hard and

The doubles win on Saturday set the tone for the team the rest of the tournament, especially in singles play. Joel Terman, playing in the number three flight, made it to the finals, while Ryan Gabel and Matt Wiles advanced to the finals of the fifth and sixth flights, respectively.

While three Falcons did make it to the finals of their flights, Morin feels that work needs to be done in the overall play of the singles players.

"Throughout this season we've been trying to become more aggressive, and I think we were in our doubles play. But we still need to improve in singles -- that will take us to another level," Morin said.

After facing Cincinnati and Ohio State this past weekend at the Ball State Invitational, there was a concern that the Brown and Orange would be overly confident against the teams that they had already played against. However, that was not the case.

Yankees sign troubled Gooden

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Hoping Dwight Gooden can come back from the drug and physical problems that reduced a great pitcher to mediocrity, the New York Yankees on Monday agreed to a one-year contract with the 30-year-old right-hander.

The club has options for 1997 and 1998. Financial terms were not disclosed.

Gooden, who won the National League Cy Young Award in 1985, a year after he was Rookie of the Year, was suspended from baseball for 1995 because of violations of his drug aftercare program.

His signing with the Yankees reunites him with outfielder Darryl Strawberry, his teammate with the New York Mets

from 1984-1990. Like Gooden, Strawberry had been suspended from baseball for drug problems before the Yankees signed him last summer.

"We're very happy to have Dwight as a member of the Yankees," owner George Steinbrenner said. "Scouts from other organizations who have watched him pitch have been very, very pleased with his workouts and described his work as 'awesome.'"

"I also have been very impressed with the sincerity of Dwight's commitment to restructuring his life. He is a daily participant in the 12-step program of Narcotics Anonymous. He also has been a very active volunteer in working with youth groups in

the Tampa [Fla.] area."

Seattle's Johnson in must-win situation again

Ben Walker
The Associated Press

SEATTLE -- At this rate, Randy Johnson might set yet another major league record this season -- most saves in the month of Oc-

tober.

Not the kind of saves Dennis Eckersley, Tug McGraw or Rolie Fingers recorded in post-seasons past. No, these are even more meaningful, as in pitching performances that save the en-

tire season.

For the fourth time in 16 days, Johnson will get the ball when a loss means elimination for the Seattle Mariners. He'll start Game 6 of the AL playoffs Tuesday night with the Cleveland In-

dians leading the series 3-2.

"Everybody relishes the opportunity to be out on the mound in a big game, as I do," Johnson said. "But I don't think anybody relishes the idea that if we lose this game, the season is over for

us."

"I've done it three times this year where I've had to rise to the occasion," he said. "I don't sense any pressure. I'll go out there and do the best I can, as I have, and just try to pitch these guys a little bit better than I did a couple of days ago."

The Mariners are 30-3 when their Cy Young candidate pitches. His overall record is 20-2, including two wins in the post-season. He got a no-decision Friday night in a game Seattle eventually won in the 11th inning.

"He's a big game-type pitcher and if you have to put someone out there to win a game, it would be him," Cleveland third baseman Jim Thome said.

Johnson, who set major league marks this year for highest winning percentage among pitchers with at least 20 decisions (.900) and strikeouts per nine innings (12.35), began his success in all-or-nothing situations on Oct. 2.

Johnson beat California that Monday afternoon with a three-hitter in a one-game playoff for the AL West title. The following Friday night, he won again with the Mariners trailing New York 2-0 in the best-of-5 first round of the playoffs. Two days later, he won the decisive Game 5 with three innings of relief.

In his last outing, he worked eight strong innings on a night the Mariners won 5-2 in the 11th. The Indians won the next two to take a one-game edge into the Kingdome, where Dennis Martinez will start Tuesday night.

"We're still going into the mouth of a lion," Cleveland man-

ager Mike Hargrove said. "Everything about the Mariners team is good and they play so well at home."

This will be the fifth time this month that the Mariners have played a game in which a loss meant the end of the season. The previous four games were all at their noisy Kingdome and, obviously, they won every one.

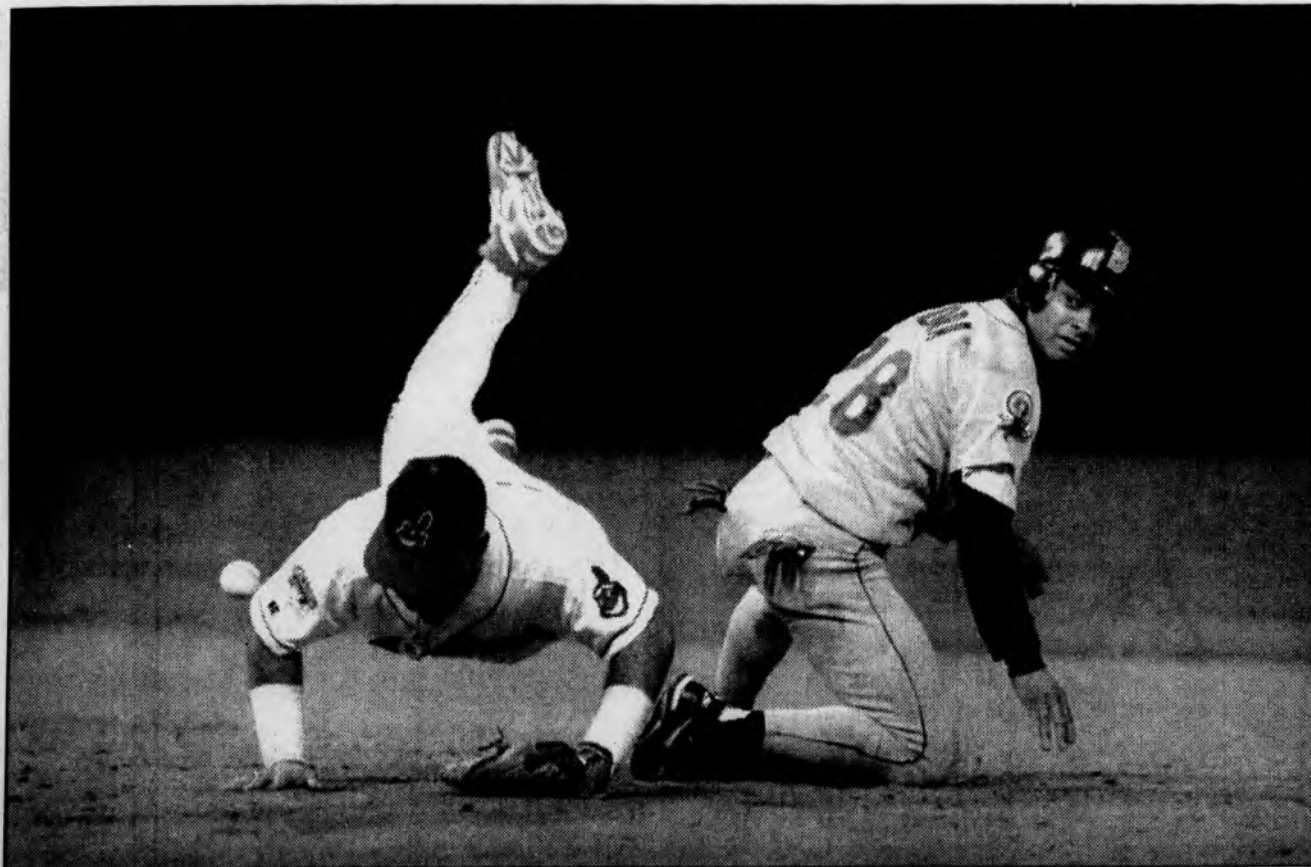
"Our backs have primarily been against the wall since the season started," Johnson said. "I don't think anybody projected us to be where we are right now."

Mariners manager Lou Piniella planned to save Johnson for a possible Game 7 had they won Sunday night in Cleveland. Instead, after a 3-2 loss, Piniella decided to bring back his ace on three days' rest, and said he would use either rookie Bob Wolcott or Tim Lincecum if there was a Game 7.

Johnson has carried Seattle so much lately, though, that some people are wondering how much is left in that lanky, left arm.

"Everybody knows that I'm a power pitcher, but I pitched pretty well last time not having a really good fastball. To me, it really doesn't matter how I get an out as long as I get an out," he said.

"I don't have to pitch any way. I'm still throwing 98 miles an hour," he said. "I'm pitching now, not overpowering people because you can't do that at this time of the year. They've seen me two or three times and they speed up their bats a little. I'm pitching by desire and that's the way I'll be getting them out."



Mariners second baseman Joey Cora upends Indians second baseman Carlos Baerga while breaking up a potential double play last Sunday night in the Indians' 3-2 victory over Seattle at Jacobs Field. The se-

ries now shifts to Seattle and the Kingdome for games six and seven, if necessary.

AP photo/Mark Duncan

Levy diagnosed with cancer

Bucky Gleason
The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. -- The Buffalo Bills knew something was wrong the second they saw Marv Levy walk into the locker room and start talking about their victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

And they knew it was serious.

First, in Levy's nine-plus years as coach, he has never called a meeting four hours ahead of their usual 1 p.m. schedule. Never has he brought general manager John Butler and owner Ralph Wilson along to chat about strategy from the previous game.

Levy told the team he has prostate cancer.

"It was a very somber group once the news came out," center Kent Hull said. "I can't think of a finer person than Marv Levy, and I just hate that he has to go through this."

Levy knew for two months that he had cancer and never told anyone beside Butler and Wilson. Word filtered through the coaching staff last week but did not reach his players until Monday.

Levy will undergo surgery Tuesday at Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo. The Bills, riding a five-game winning streak, are expected to be without Levy for a three-game road stretch.

"I've been coaching 45 years, and I never missed a practice and never missed a game," Levy said. "It looks as though I'm going to have to. I wanted to wait until the end of the season, but I've been advised that while there is low risk, there is not no risk."

About one in nine men develop prostate cancer, and approximately 200,000 American men will be diagnosed with the disease in 1995. About 38,000



AP photo/Bill Sikes

Buffalo Bills head coach Marv Levy announced Monday at Rich Stadium in Orchard Park, New York, that he will undergo prostate cancer surgery today that will force him to miss three weeks of games.

men will die from the illness this year.

Levy, who has coached Buffalo since 1986, said the cancer was found during a routine physical before training camp. The diagnosis was confirmed in August after an examination at Northwestern Medical Center in Chicago.

"I have a deep admiration and love for him," Butler said. "When you have it like that, you don't want somebody ill. I worry all the time. He's always telling me, 'Enjoy this game, love it and quit worrying.' He's been a great mentor."

Doctors told Levy that the cancer was found early, in-

creasing his chances for a full recovery.

Assistant head coach Elijah Pitts will take over the team while Levy recovers from surgery. Levy is expected to be in the hospital for about a week, and he will monitor Bills practices from home on videotape.

Although he appeared nervous, Levy kept his sense of humor when he announced his illness at a news conference. As he did with his players, Levy talked about football first, gave an overview of his immediate future, and left without answering questions.

"I've requested to have no visitors at the hospital," Levy

said. "Please, no flowers, no cookies, no candy, no pastries, no embroideries, no drawings, no balloons -- nothing cute unless I pick her out myself."

Since becoming Buffalo's coach in 1986, Levy's record is 101-55-0, including playoffs.

The Bills won their fifth straight game Sunday with a 27-21 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

The three road games in Levy's absence -- New England, Miami and Indianapolis -- will show whether Buffalo is a legitimate contender in the AFC.

Braves want to meet Indians

Chris Sheridan
The Associated Press

ATLANTA -- Unlike most of his teammates, Atlanta's Luis Polonia knows which team he wants to play in the World Series.

"Cleveland," he says without hesitation.

"Everybody says Cleveland is the best team, and if we beat Seattle I don't want people to say that we couldn't beat the best. Cleveland is the best and I want to play them."

Polonia, who spent nine years in the American League before he was traded to Atlanta in August, will be a backup outfielder and pinch-runner during the World Series, although he may get a start as a designated hitter against a right-handed pitcher in an AL park.

Always the chatty sort, he was the only member of the Braves to express a clear preference for facing Cleveland. And when the Braves sit down together later this week to discuss the scouting reports on the Indians or Mariners, he promises to be just as vocal.

"I know the pitchers, I know the hitters, I can be a big help. I'll be speaking up even if they don't ask me," he said.

The Braves held a 90-minute workout under sunny skies on a warm afternoon Monday at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Outside, a line for World Series tickets stretched halfway around the ballpark. Some fans had been on line since before dawn on Sunday morning.

At the top of the dugout steps, manager Bobby Cox announced his pitching rotation of Greg Maddux in Game 1, Tom Glavine in Game 2 and John Smoltz in Game 3.

"We'll play it by ear, just like we did against Cincinnati, concerning whether to use Steve Avery in Game 4. We may use

him even if we don't have a 3-0 lead. It depends on how many pitches Maddux throws in Game 1," Cox said.

The two injured Braves starters were feeling better, although David Justice more so than Jeff Blauser.

Justice, who was hit on the right knee by a ball during batting practice Saturday, was wearing a heating pad "for appearances sake." He even took it off the right knee and wore it on the left to make his point. Blauser, who has a deep thigh bruise, took batting practice but didn't run or field grounders.

Atlanta plans to fly in a pair of catchers and two left-handed control pitchers -- one 18, the other 20 -- from their instructional league team in West Palm Beach, Fla., to fill out a roster for a simulated game. The team will work out Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday night, take Thursday off and practice again Friday night.

"I'm like everybody else. I've never clinched anything eight days ahead of time before," Cox said. "I couldn't even figure out who to root for last night."

The Braves have four scouts at the Cleveland-Seaside series, and Cox acknowledged that his team won't have the same preparation advantage they had against Cincinnati in the NL championship series.

"Heck, we've known about most of the Cincinnati team since 1990, and now we have about 15 games to go on with our scouting of the AL teams. But we'll still know something about positioning and what the hitters like and don't like."

Cox even enlisted one scout who isn't on the team payroll -- his daughter.

"I had her charting pitches last night, and she came up with some great stuff. Everybody in the household had note pads."

Niners' Young injures shoulder, out for four weeks

Dennis Georgatos
The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. -- Exit Steve Young, enter Elvis Grbac.

Young, a four-time passing champion and last season's Super Bowl MVP, has a damaged passing shoulder and will be sidelined at least four weeks, including the Nov. 12 game between San Francisco and Dallas.

"Basically we're dealing with a strain and a bruise in his shoulder," 49ers coach George Seifert said Monday. "The one thing that we have been told many many times is that it's not something you would operate on or scope and basically rest is the thing that's required."

Under that scenario, it appears the earliest Young could return would be the Nov. 20 game at Miami.

With Young's streak of 55 straight regular-season starts to end, the 49ers turn to Grbac. The third-year player out of Michigan will make his first career start at St. Louis on Sunday when the 49ers (4-2) play the NFC West-leading Rams (5-1).

"The man has no choice," Seifert said. "He is ready."

Young was sacked a season-high six times in Sunday's 18-17 loss at Indianapolis and several

times left the field in visible pain. He had an MRI scan, which revealed the injury to the left shoulder.

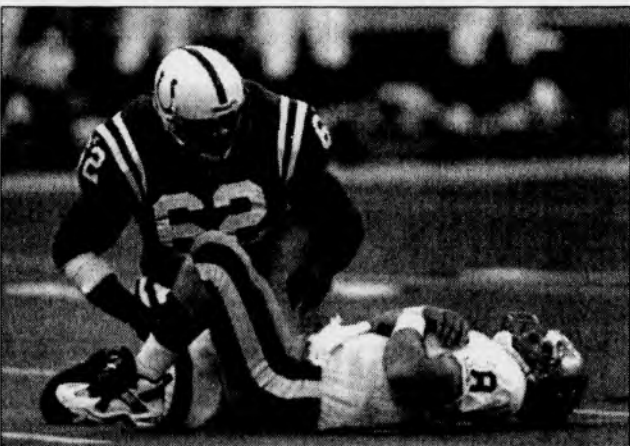
Team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham told Seifert not to expect Young back for at least four weeks.

"He's our franchise player," tackle Steve Wallace said. "He's like our Emmitt Smith. We need him back there, especially for the bigger games. Of course, we've won some games in the past where Joe Montana was hurt and Steve Young had to step up. So Elvis will have to do that now."

Young, who was 28 of 40 for 229 yards against the Colts, had been bothered by a sore left shoulder since the second game of the season, when Atlanta's Jessie Tuggle knocked him down.

He continued to play but during San Francisco's bye week did not throw at all in hopes the rest would allow his shoulder to heal. Young resumed throwing a week ago, and Seifert said Young's passing in practice last Thursday and Friday was among the best he's seen him throw this year.

Dillingham said Young had "virtually completely recovered" from a shoulder bruise four weeks ago. On Sunday, the trainer added, Young incurred two distinct injuries to his left shoulder, one early in the game



AP photo/Tom Strattman

49ers quarterback Steve Young will be sidelined for the next four weeks with a bruised and strained left shoulder suffered in San Francisco's 18-16 loss to the Indianapolis Colts Sunday.

and the other toward the end.

Young was knocked down by rookie Ellis Johnson while completing a pass for no gain with 1:05 to play and was staggered by the hit, his passing arm hanging limply.

He gave way to Grbac for one play and returned seconds later. He completed one more pass, but a 46-yard field goal attempt by Doug Brien was wide right with 50 seconds to go.

Seifert said he had considered pulling Young earlier because of the punishment he was taking. But doctors said Young was fit, and the quarterback insisted he could play.

"You're given information during the course of a game," Seifert said. "Do you regret that he's not playing? You bet I do. But given the situation and information I had it was the thing to do from the standpoint it was not further

at a lesser degree is better than anything else we might have.

"We wanted to win the ball game and that was our best shot to win the ball game. And Steve was champing at the bit, but I will say the decision when Steve will play again will be strictly a medical decision."

Cary Conklin, a free agent who used to play for Washington, is the 49ers' No. 3 quarterback.

On the same day they lost their starting quarterback, the 49ers waived Brien, who had missed

his second game-deciding kick in a month. He missed a game-tying 40-yard field goal in the final seconds of a 27-24 loss at Detroit injuring him.

"Though maybe he wasn't as effective throwing the ball as he had in the past, his effectiveness and had made just 2 of 6 kicks from beyond 40 yards.

The 49ers have no immediate replacement for Brien. Punter Tommy Thompson kicked a field goal during preseason when Brien was out with a groin strain.

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Atlanta's Jones gives Bengals' Carter hope

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - If Ki-Jana Carter is looking for confirmation that he can return from ACL surgery successfully he doesn't need to look any farther than the World Series.

Atlanta Braves third baseman Chipper Jones, who tore an anterior cruciate ligament in the spring of 1994, returned so well this year that he's a top contender for NL Rookie of the Year.

"I hope Ki-Jana realizes and fully appreciates that a torn ACL

is far from a career-ending injury anymore," Jones said.

"If Ki-Jana is religious about his workouts, and he's in the weight room three and four hours a day doing what it takes to make it back, he'll be the same old Ki-Jana Carter that I saw at Penn State."

Carter, the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft this spring, received a record \$7.125 million signing bonus with the Bengals. But he tore the ACL in his left knee in his first exhibition game.

Jones said his injury - and the tasks expected of his repaired knee - are similar to Carter's case.

"Over the course of 162 games, I'm putting as much stress and strain on my knee as a running back in 16 NFL games," Jones said.

"I make quick stops and starts while running the bases and playing third base. I turn quick from side to side. I get in rundowns, stop-and-go, and make cuts. I go through the same number of cuts and wear and tear."

Carter has never doubted that he'll return to top form. But although he was prepared for the pain that would follow reconstructive surgery, he was not prepared for the guilt he bears.

"They had all those expectations of me," Carter said. "That's a lot of money to invest in a player. The Bengals gambled on me. They went out on a limb to pick me. I thought they'd be disappointed picking a guy who hasn't played yet."

One of the first things Carter did after blowing out the knee

was apologize to Bengals general manager Mike Brown. Brown patted Carter on the back and told him it was the first day of his recovery.

Carter later fretted over what fans would think. But most of the reaction has been positive. His locker at Spinney Field is stuffed with get-well cards and letters.

"I thought people would regret the Bengals picked me and hate me for it," Carter said. "But they're showing a lot of appreciation with their attitude."

"I don't know if I would have

made a difference with the Bengals. All I can do is show people how hard I'm working, how bad I want to get back to this team and how I want to get better. Hopefully next year they'll see that I was a good pick."

In about two weeks, Carter will be re-evaluated by Dr. James Andrews, who performed the surgery seven weeks ago in Birmingham, Ala. Injuries such as Carter's usually require nine to 12 months rehabilitation, but Carter expects to be able to go all-out at minicamp in early May.

Classifieds

CAMPUS EVENTS

DISCOVER EUROPE
Summer Study Program in France
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Informational Meeting
Tues., Oct. 17, 1995; 8:30pm
1000 BAA Bldg.
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For more info, call:
Ed Miller 372-8198 or 352-3172
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*****ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA*****
ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS!!!
There will be a General Meeting
Tonight, 9pm 115 Educ. Bldg.
ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY!
See you there!

"AMA" "AMA" "AMA"
The American Marketing Association
will hold an informal meeting Tuesday
October 17 at 7:30pm in BA 1007.
The speaker will be Sue Young from
the Co-op Office. Hope to see you
there AMA members!
"AMA" "AMA" "AMA"

Attention Pre-Physical Therapy Students!
Cathy Hornbeck, MCO PT Director,
Will be speaking on Oct. 18 at 7:30
in 110 BA to all interested students!
Please plan to attend!
"Pre-PT Club"

BGSU College Republicans
Meeting Tonight
BA Room 112 9:30pm

BGSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

meeting tonight

9:30pm 116 BA

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Meeting tonight at 8:30pm
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Please bring check or money
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Come have coffee & not talk!
Silent Social @ Cosmos
Wednesday, October 18 @ 9:00
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Organized & sponsored by
World Student Association
Knowing more about Hong Kong & Indonesia
Place: Off-campus Student Building
from 2:30pm-4:30pm
Free snacks and drinks

Human Bowling Tournament
Sponsored by UAO in the Union Oval.
October 18 & 19 from 12:00-6:00.
Sign up now!!
In the Student Activities Office
Room 330 in the Union.
If there are any questions, please call
The Student Activities Office @ 372-2343.

We live in a world where there is more and
more information, and less and less mean-
ing.
Join the Philosophy Club in discussing Jean
Baudrillard's essay "The Implosion & Mean-
ing in the Media" on Thurs. Oct. 19 at 8:00pm
in 301 Shatzel Hall.
Speak Your Mind

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Tuesday Oct. 24 at 5:00
or Wednesday Oct. 25 at 5:00
in the McCall Center.
Questions? Call the Tour Guide Office
at 372-9866

PERSONALS

AGD * KAPPA SIG * AGD
Congratulations
Cristin Ceco
to her recent laivalering to
Kappa Sigma's
Matt Jordan!
AGD * KAPPA SIG * AGD

Attention Jewish Students: There will be a
Hillel general meeting at 8:00pm on Wed., Oc-
tober 18th, in BA 100. Programming for the fall
semester will be discussed. This is your
chance to contribute your ideas and get in-
volved with Hillel, the Jewish Student Organi-
zation at BGSU.

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The Women of Alpha Xi Delta
would like to congratulate

Molly Gilson
on her peering to
BGSU Football Player
Tony Holcomb

Way to score a touchdown Molly!!!

AGD * KAPPA SIG * AGD

Congratulations

Scott Jacobs

And Good Luck With

Homecoming this Week

**INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S BOWL-
ING - OCT. 17, 1995. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY
4:00 P.M. IN 130 FIELD HOUSE.**

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100% Wool Sweaters
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Dine-in at CAMPUS POLYEYES and enter
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Pi Kappa Phi Open Rush Tues. Oct. 17
From 7-9. Come and enjoy some music, pool
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Pi Kappa Phi.

Pregnant? Free Pregnancy Test.
Confidential & Caring.
354-4673 B.G. Pregnancy Center

Rush Phi Mu Rush Phi Mu
The sisters of Phi Mu invite you to a formal rush
tonight, Tues. Oct. 17, from 8-9:30pm, Phi Mu
House is located behind the Union. Any ques-
tions, give us a call, 372-2750! See you there!
Rush Phi Mu Rush Phi Mu

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Sigma Chi * Alpha Xi Delta * Sigma Chi

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on her recent laivalering to
Sigma Chi
Todd Whitesell

Way to go TINA!!!

Sigma Chi * Alpha Xi Delta * Sigma Chi

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